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Goldwyn Bray Comic
LAMPOONS

A series of clever sayings, gibes, jests, and jokes; clipped from the press of the world, about twelve in all.

SHENANIGAN KIDS in "THE DUMMY."

The captain believes he has found a way to "put one over" on his precocious "kids." It is really a very good idea too, only doesn't work out as conceived.

We see the captain putting the finishing touches to an exact replica of himself. He then calls the Inspector to approve his handiwork, explaining that the "kids" would doubtless try their usual tricks, but that this time they would fool themselves, since the tricks would be played on the "dummy."

If you know the Shenanigan Kids, you must know that they would be somewhere about, and we then see them, at the window, very close to where this conversation is being held, and naturally, they overhear every word uttered. When they have heard enough, they go quietly into the sitting room, and sit down to wait. They look like to little angels dropped from Heaven, so quiet and lovely.

In the meantime, the Captain decides to have further proof of the likeness of the dummy to himself. His wife comes out into the yard to feed the chickens. This done, she sees the dummy. Thinking it is her husband, she greets him, and his figure collapses! This, of course, when she takes hold of him to attract his attention. At the critical moment, the inspector and the real captain appear, both explaining to the amazed lady, just what happened.

They all believe it is a great idea--and now to try it out on the kids! The Captain and the Inspector enter the sitting room, taking chairs behind the kids, who are still quietly waiting. After they have been here a little while, the Captain can contain himself no longer, and saying to his crony, "Vell, Inspector, I go und sit in der yard?" they both leave the room. They previously had planted the dummy at a table in the yard.

They go downstairs and stand against the house, peeping around the corner to see the boys attack the dummy. However, the two kids are at the window directly over their heads, and they drop a couple of bricks, which, being well aimed, hit their mark only too well.

They finally pull themselves together, and move a few feet away, where they stand, trying to realize what has happened. The kids come along from behind, bringing the pet pig with them. They attach two strings to the pig's collar, and the other ends, one each to the Captain's foot and the Inspector's foot. They then strike the pet animal with a club, and he dashes away, dragging the two men with him. You never saw a pig move so fast, but then you never quite saw a pig so situated.

In the meantime, a tramp has wandered into the yard, and the boys welcome him like a long lost brother. They feed him, and then dress him up in the clothes the dummy has been wearing, seat him in the chair the dummy occupied, and tell him "All you have to do iss sit down and don't moof."

The captain and the inspector return, weary and very angry at the trick played on them. The Captain addresses the figure in the chair "You've a bum dummy!" and punctuates his words with a whack on the head. Imagine his surprise to

see a real head come out of the dummy's swathings!

A free-for-all fight follows, the captain coming out not at all victorious, and then is added insult to injury--his faithful spouse comes along with "Did der dummy vork, Captain?"

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